

PHILADELPHIA GETS REPUBLICAN CONVENTION, DATE, JUNE 19. DEMOCRATS WONT CAUCUS ON CURRENCY TO AVOID A SPLIT.

Quaker City's Check for \$100,000
and Its Votes Against Payne's
Resolution Win Out.

Depew's, Woodruff's and
Ford's Oratory Fails to Con-
vince Its Hearers That New
York Should Be Selected.

Washington, Dec. 15.—The next Repub-
lican National Convention will meet June
19, 1900, in Philadelphia.

Chicago and Philadelphia were the only
actual competitors as convention cities. The
result was reached on the second ballot.
New York was fourth in the list of cities
and St. Louis was never really in the race.



Jim Hill, of Mississippi, Who Aided
the Philadelphians.

The first ballot was as follows: Chicago,
20; Philadelphia, 13; St. Louis, 9; New
York, 7.

Colorado and Ohio were unrepresented.
Senator Walcott did not attend the meeting
and Charles Kurtz, who left Havana on
Wednesday, did not arrive in time. Senator
Foraker had his proxy, but did not avail
himself of it.

The second ballot stood: Philadelphia,
24; Chicago, 23; St. Louis, 1.

While this vote was being verified Rich-
ard, Kerens, of Missouri, changed his vote
to Philadelphia, and another member tem-
porarily out of the room voted for Chicago.
This made the vote 25 to 24 and gave the
convention to the City of Brotherly Love.
In spite of the floods of oratory in which
the advantages of New York were recited
by Senator Depew, State Senator Ford and
Lieutenant Governor Timothy Woodruff the
committee was not won over and New
York was at no time in the race.

A Deal Won for Philadelphia.

Philadelphia secured the convention as a
result of a deal made with the Southern
members. Henry C. Payne, of Wisconsin,
has pending a resolution to change the
representation of national conventions so
as to give each State four delegates—two
large and one additional delegate for each
10,000 Republican votes cast.

An illustration of the result of the adop-
tion of this amendment will best show its
purpose. Under it Alabama's representa-
tion would be cut from 22 to 9, and Ohio's
would be increased from 46 to 57. Missis-
sippi would be reduced from 18 to 5, and
New York's would be increased from 22
to 38.

The resolution, while not changing the
total number of delegates, adds to the
Northern, or Republican States, all that
is taken from the Democratic States of the
South.
This proposition was, of course, antago-
nized by the Southern members, and they
at once fixed up a deal to throw their votes
to the city that would pledge them the
most votes to defeat the Payne resolution.
Philadelphia did this, and Philadelphia
got the Southern votes. She also got the
New York votes on the second ballot.
There was also monetary consideration
that influenced a few members. Chicago
offered to pay the expenses of the con-
vention. New York showed a subscription
list that had been taken guaranteeing con-
vention expenses; Philadelphia brought to
Washington a certified check for \$100,000
to be donated to the committee, the ad-
vance, if any, is left to go into the general
campaign fund.

It Was All Against Chicago.

In the race today the whole field was
against Chicago, and the friends of St.
Louis appeared to find much pleasure in
casting their votes against their sister city
of the West.

This will be the first Republican con-
vention held east of Ohio in twenty-eight
years. Grant was nominated in 1872 at
Philadelphia for his second term, and since
that time no Republican convention has met
in an eastern city.

The date, June 19, was only agreed upon
after three trials. June 12 was first pro-
posed, but it was found that this would in-
terfere with Rhode Island primaries. June
5 was then agreed to as the date, but Mr.
Gibbs, of New York, called attention to the
fact that this date conflicted with the New
York primaries. June 19 was then
agreed to.

The Payne resolution will come up be-
fore the committee to-morrow. It will be
defeated, if it is carried, it could not go into
effect until 1904, for it would have to be
adopted by the convention to meet next
year. The resolution recommends to the
next national convention a system of repre-
sentation that has been fought for for six-
teen years and always failed, as follows:

What Payne's Resolution Provides.

That each State be entitled to four dele-
gates—at-large and one additional delegate
for each 10,000 votes or majority fraction
thereof cast at the last preceding Presi-
dential election for Republican electors, and
four delegates from each organized Territo-
ry and the District of Columbia.

This resolution, so obnoxious to the South-
ern delegates, if it should pass, will be sup-
plemented by another proposed by Richard
Kerens, of Missouri, and suggested by the
fourteenth amendment to the Constitution.
It will recommend to Congress that a law
be passed providing that when the right
to vote at any Presidential or Congressional
election, etc., is denied to any male in-
habitant of any State of proper age, quali-
fications, etc., the basis of representation
shall be reduced in the proportion which
the number of such male citizens shall bear
to the whole number of qualified male citi-
zens in such State.

HANNA TAKES THE HOUSE

IN WHICH HOBART LIVED.

Tired of Hotel Life, He Will Seek Se-
clusion Behind the Doors of a
Private Residence.

Washington, Dec. 15.—Senator Hanna has
leased the residence of former Senator Don
Cameron, of Pennsylvania, on Lafayette
square, recently occupied by the late Vice-
President Hobart, and will take possession
after the holiday recess.

Senator Hanna, during his stay in Wash-
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He has been distasteful to Mr. Hanna, but
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Side Lights on the Republican National Committee Meeting Seen by Cartoonist Davenport.



Lieut.-Gov. Woodruff, Whose Ora-
tory Failed to Win Votes.

ORGANIZATION OF SENATE COMPLETE.

Democratic Members of
the Committees Are
Named.

Washington, Dec. 15.—The practical com-
pletion of the Senate Committees was an-
nounced officially to-day by Senator Al-
drich, of Rhode Island. He presented to
the Senate an order fixing the committees,
and it was adopted without dissent.

A few vacancies in the minority repre-
sentation are yet to be filled. They will be
disposed of in a few days. No other busi-
ness of importance was transacted by the
Senate.

The principal changes in the Democratic
members of committees follow:

Senator Tillman is added to the Appro-
priations Committee.

The new Coast and Insular Survey Com-
mittee members are Morgan, Berry, Clay
and Culberson.

On the Finance the Democratic member-
ship remains as at the last session.

In the Foreign Relations there is no
change in Democratic membership.

Senator Pettigrew replaces from the chair-
manship of Indian affairs and takes first
place on the minority representation. Sena-
tor Clark, of Montana, is added to the
committee.

On the Inter-oceanic Canals Senator Mor-
gan is chairman, and Senators Harris, Tur-
ner and Culberson become members.

On the Pacific Islands and Porto
Rican Committee the Democratic members
are Cockrell, Pettigrew, Mallory and Clark,
of Montana.

On the new Philippines Committee the
minority membership is Rawlins, Turkey
and Culberson, and a vacancy is left for
Senator Allen.

The new Committee to Deal with Rela-
tions with Cuba will have as the minority
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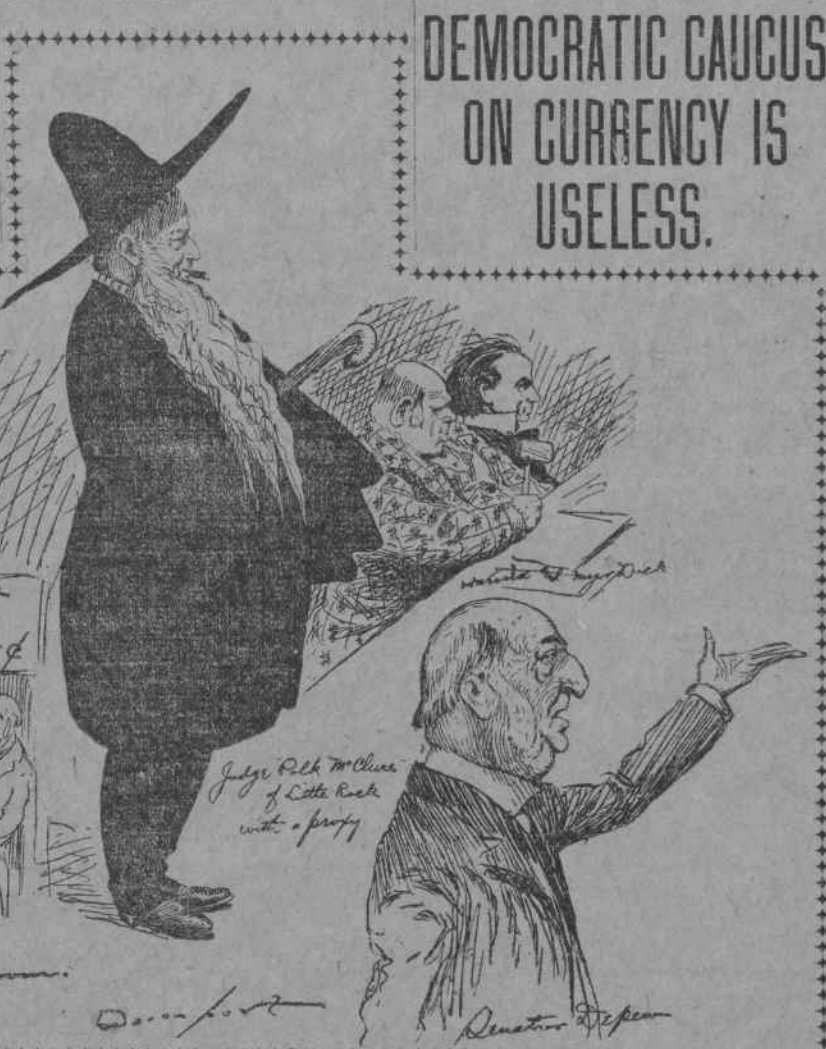
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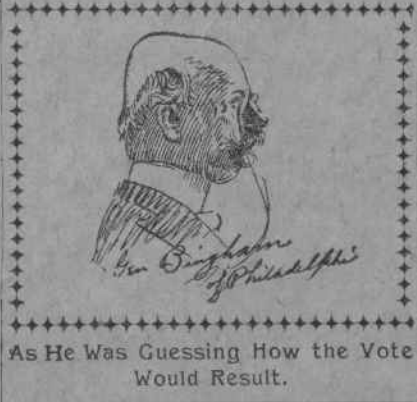
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